

LOS ANGELES DAILY HERALD.

VOL. XXVI.

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 23, 1887—TWELVE PAGES.

NO. 96.

THE COAST.

A Matter of Interest to Sheriffs.

MAJOR GENERAL COLEMAN.

Knox Introduces a Bill Which Affects Los Angeles—Brooks' Matrimonial Bill.

[Special to the Herald by the Associated Press.]

SACRAMENTO, January 22.—The State Board of Examiners, of which Governor Bartlett is Chairman, adopted a rule at its meeting yesterday, which will interest Sheriffs throughout the State. It provides that hereafter no allowance will be made to Sheriffs for assistants in transporting prisoners to State prisons and insane asylums, unless the claim is accompanied by a certificate of the committing Judge that the assistance was necessary; also that not more than one assistant will be paid for unless the Sheriff himself appears before the Board with the Judge's certificate and his own affidavit that the additional service was necessary. The rule takes effect after February 1st. The necessity for it is due to the practice of some Sheriffs in transporting their friends and acquaintances to San Francisco and return, under the guise of Assistant Sheriffs, at the expense of the State.

COLEMAN APPOINTED.

It is stated on good authority that Governor Bartlett has tendered the appointment of Major General of the National Guard to W. T. Coleman, a well known merchant of San Francisco.

THE LEGISLATURE.

THE ASSEMBLY.

SACRAMENTO, January 22.—Knox, of Los Angeles, introduced bill to repeal the act passed in 1876, revising the charter of Los Angeles, and establishing a City Court in that city.

Brooks' bill, providing that a marriage contract to be legal must be solemnized, and enacting that consent alone does not constitute marriage, was passed to the third reading.

The Assembly then adjourned until Monday at 2 o'clock.

The Weather.

SAN FRANCISCO, January 22.—Signal Service synopses for the past twenty-four hours, ending at 8 P. M., to-day:

The barometer is lowest in Northern Washington Territory and highest in Northern California. The temperature has risen slightly in Oregon and Washington Territories and remained nearly stationary in California. Rain has fallen in Oregon and Washington Territory.

The weather reports are as follows: Port Angeles, .02; Olympia, .44; Astoria, 1.03; Walla Walla, .06; Spokane Falls, .16; Portland, .44; Roseburg, .01.

A Wreck.

SAN FRANCISCO, January 22.—The barkentine W. H. Diamond brought information from Honolulu to-day that the bark Dana, Captain J. Meyer, laden with 740 tons of lumber from Port Gamble, W. T., for Sydney, was wrecked on Starbuck Island in the South Pacific, August 11th. The captain and crew were saved. Eleven of the crew who left the vessel in a boat were picked up and carried to Australia. Four of the crew were left on the island. The vessel was owned by C. A. Bauch, of St. Eilensberg, Sweden.

A Suit for Damages.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.—Suit was commenced to-day by R. C. Pearson, lessee of the Cliff House, against S. B. Peterson for \$3,000. The complainant alleged that through the carelessness and negligence of defendant the schooner Parallel, owned by him, blew up near the Cliff House on the 16th inst., and that the explosion damaged the property of plaintiff in the sum prayed for as damages.

The Irrigation Matter.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 22.—A meeting of the Senate Committee on Irrigation was held this morning, at which it was agreed to report favorable to the Senate on Monday, a bill repealing section 1422, of the Civil Code. This section declares that nothing in the code shall affect the rights of riparian proprietors and it is one of the sections which an attempt was made to repeat at the extra session of last summer.

A New Island.

SAN FRANCISCO, January 22.—The Hawaiian Gazette says: "A new island has been discovered in the Pacific Ocean, latitude one degree twenty-five minutes south; longitude, one, forty-three degrees twenty-six minutes east. It is two and a half miles long and tree covered." The Gazette says it has been named Allison Island but by whom discovered or named it is not stated.

Tulare Preparing an Exhibit.

VISALIA, [Cal., January 22.—A meeting was held in Visalia to-day to arrange for holding an exhibition of citrus fruits of Tulare County. Preliminary preparations were made and the work of collecting fruits and other exhibits begins at once. The exhibit will be shipped to Los Angeles later and then perhaps to the Eastern States.

An Oil Discovery.

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Cal., January 22.—There has been an important discovery of coal oil near Mountain View, in the Coast Range mountains. The supply is to be conducted to Mountain View, thence to San Francisco. The supply is believed to be inexhaustible, and is located on S. Wetherman's lands.

Schooners Ashore.

WHITEHORN, Cal., January 22.—The schooner Irma went ashore on North reef at 10:30 last night. The George R. Higgins founded in the same place at 7 o'clock this morning. Both are a total loss. Each had a full load of lumber and railroad ties. No lives were lost.

Sentenced at Last.

SAN FRANCISCO, January 22.—Luke Carty, who was convicted of manslaughter for the killing of Peter Goetz, July 4th, 1882, was this morning sentenced to five years in San Quentin. This was the fourth trial.

GEN. MILES' ARRIVAL.

The Conquering Hero Gets Here To-Day.

The directors of the Los Angeles Board of Trade held a meeting in their rooms on Friday and passed a resolution to meet in a body to-day to proceed to the new depot to meet and welcome Gen. Miles, whose headquarters will hereafter be in Los Angeles.

The gallant general will arrive here to-night late by the A. & P. train in a special car, where he will remain all night. The mayor of the city, W. H. Workman, the president of the Council, L. N. Breed, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, and T. E. Rowan will be of the party to extend the hospitalities of the municipality to Gen. Miles, especially to the social circles of the city.

There were rumors about yesterday to the effect that a government agent had been looking over a tract of eighty acres just back of the machine and car shops of the Southern Pacific Company with a view to securing the same for a site to erect barracks on it. This is probably a canard, inasmuch as there are not to be any troops stationed in this city. All that will be quartered here will be the commanding officer and his staff.

SWEET CHARITY.

The Ladies' Benevolent Society, and Its Work.

At the stated meeting of the Ladies' Benevolent Society held the past week, the President, Mrs. C. Ducommun, informed the board that the Society had received many donations at Christmas. Their appeal of last week has been generously responded to, three gentlemen, one from Pasadena, offering to buy the invalid chair required. The chair was bought at the cost of the person using it. Many clothes have been sent in from every quarter, but still more children's clothes, blankets and comforters would be acceptable. Great cases of destitution were brought during the year to the notice of the ladies, and were relieved as far as possible. The ladies also decided to give a grand charity ball about the 17th of February. The meeting was closed by a motion to thank their friends for their kind support and the press for unremitting favors.

The ball will be a grand affair. The demand on the ladies for this help has been frequent and urgent. Funds are now very low in their treasury. But this work is so well understood in Los Angeles, as carried on by these excellent ladies, that they are never allowed to appeal in vain.

The Raisin Interest.

The President of the Los Angeles Board of Trade come days ago telegraphed to Senator Stanford urging the California delegation to hold the fort against any attempt to decrease the duty on raisins. In response the Senator yesterday wired to the President of the Board as follows:

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 21, 87.
E. L. Stern, President Board of Trade, Los Angeles.

I think nothing will be done, at least this session, but the whole delegation will be vigilant in behalf of raisin interests.

LESLIE STANFORD.

In our telegraphic column will be found a dispatch of similar tenor to Wm. T. Coleman & Co., of San Francisco, in this city telegraphed to the California delegation. This dispatch appeared in the HERALD a few days ago. The agency received a telegram yesterday from Senator Stanford assuring them, as he does the Board of Trade, that no action was likely to be taken.

Boyle Heights Social.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Boyle Heights M. E. church gave a pleasant entertainment on Friday evening last. The programme, which was excellently rendered, was as follows:

Violin and piano duet.

Select reading. Mr. Fessenden

Vocal duet. Gentlemen

Open solo. The Rev. Mr. Warren

Select reading. Mrs. S. A. Widney

Piano solo. Miss Carrie Collis

Refreshments and social.

A Cotton Press Burned.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., January 22.—Cotton press No. 4, of the Merchants' Cotton Press and Storage Company, at the corner of Shelby and South streets, was burned early this morning, together with 6500 bales of cotton. The loss is about \$300,000; fully insured.

We Want Seeds.

WASHINGTON, January 22.—Representative Markham has presented a petition to the House from a number of citizens of Los Angeles county, asking that the postage on seeds be reduced by the sum to the new postage.

Still in Abeyance.

INDIANAPOLIS, January 22.—The Legislature met in joint convention for the third time at noon to-day, and took one ballot for United States Senator. The result was: Temple T. Harrison 70, Allen 4. Two members were paired.

Given up for Lost.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., January 22.—The consignors of the British steamship Cranbrook, captain Smith, which sailed from Liverpool, England, on November 30th, for this port, have given her up for lost, together with thirty men.

A New Departure.

JOHN WIGMORE, of San Francisco, is about to open here a fine establishment for the sale of hard wood of all sorts. R. B. Young, the architect, is now preparing plans for a building on the Fox property, Los Angeles street, nearly in the rear of the Opera House, which will be occupied for this purpose.

The Stock Market.

SAN FRANCISCO, January 22.—Best & Belcher \$11.25, Chollar \$10.25, Crocker \$1.25, Consolidated Virginia \$26, Peerless 60c, Peoples 75c, Opie \$16.12, Savage \$8.25, Ham & Norcross \$8, Confidence \$9, Potosi, \$8.75, Sierra Nevada \$6.75, Utah \$7.12, Union Consolidated \$6, Yellow Jacket \$6.75, Locomotive \$1.30;

Look Out for Counterfeits.

SAN FRANCISCO, January 22.—Counterfeit standard dollars, bearing the date of 1884, are in circulation. They appear to be perfect in every particular except in weight.

Glassford's Tour.

SAN FRANCISCO, January 22.—Lieut. W. A. Glassford, of the Signal Service, left to-day for Los Angeles on an inspection tour. He will go thence to Prescott, Arizona.

An Accident to Chinese.

SHANGHAI, January 22.—The British steamer L. E. Paul, from London, collided with and sunk a Chinese transport. One hundred soldiers and seven mandarins were drowned.

EASTERN.

Row Between Pinkerton Men and Strikers.

A PINKERTON MAN JAILED.

The British Steamship Cranbrook Given Up for Lost—Patrick's Matter.

Special to the Herald by the Associated Press.]

JERSEY CITY, January 22.—A serious disturbance amongst the striking coal miners occurred at Bayonne to-night. A Pinkerton detective was arrested for assault on an outsider and a Constable brought the prisoner to Bayonne Point on a locomotive. Several thousand ex-miners met the party at the depot and gathered about the prisoner crying "lynch him." The three policemen and the Constable were overpowered and the strike was broken. The miners used the spray of olive leaves to drown their great men, as it was believed to be an emblem of purity and peace. The olive tree is the symbol of the spicier and magnificient Solomon's temple. The oil is considered by many as something sacred. As such it is used in consecrations and coronations. The miners used the spray of olive leaves to drown their great men, as it was believed to be an emblem of purity and peace. The olive tree is the symbol of the spicier and magnificient Solomon's temple. The oil is considered by many as something sacred. 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GRAND OPENING!

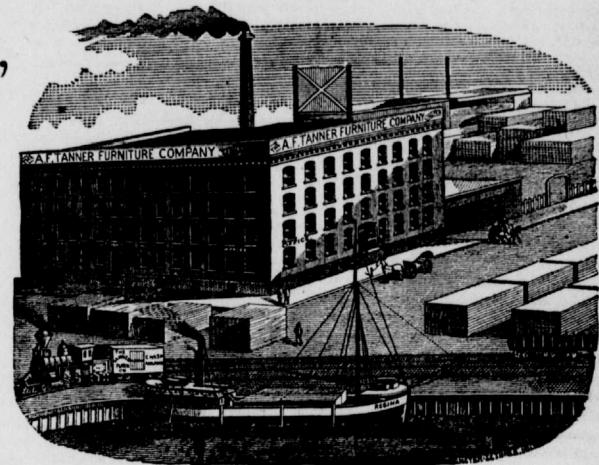
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216 and 218 South Spring Street,

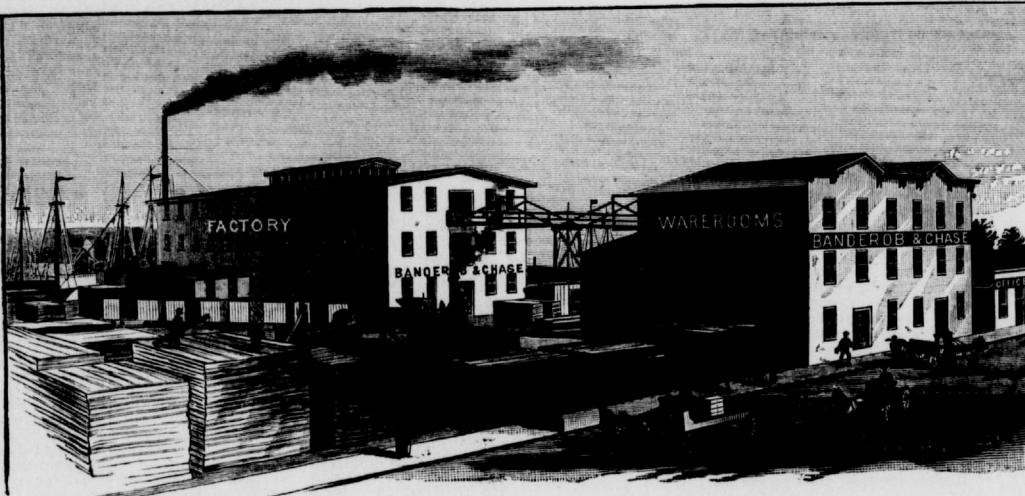
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Bub & Kipp.....Milwaukee
Tanner Furniture Company.....
Kipp Bros.....
Co-operative Reed Chair Company.....Michigan City
Rockford Co-operative Furniture Company.....Rockford, Ill



SOLE AGENTS FOR:

Burr Folding Bed Company.....San Francisco
Berkey & Gay.....Grand Rapids
Banderob & Chase.....Oshkosh
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—FURNITURE!—

Your attention is called to our new goods, just received, at prices to suit every purse. Our stock is not excelled in grade by that of any Furniture House on the Pacific Coast. Call and get our prices before purchasing. Chamber Suits in Ash, Oak, Walnut, Mahogany, Etc. Parlor Suits in Wool, Silk and finest grade Plushes. Dining-Room, Library, Office and Hall Furniture in endless variety.

The Rapidity of Progress Toward Health,
Even when a good remedy for disease is selected, it depends in some measure upon the manner in which it is given. In many instances, doses can afford no fair test of the efficacy of any medicine, however salutary. Taken in proper doses, as prescribed, interest will be available to ascertain the effect of its use. Among remedies which, systematically and persistently used, accomplish the thorough and lasting cure of disease, prevention and removal of specific diseases, Hoister's Stomach Bitters ranks specially high. In cases of dyspepsia, debility, rheumatism, fever and inflammation, especially in the kidneys and bladder, constipation, and other organic maladies, it is a tried remedy, to which the medical profession have resorted. Described as specific, which as tonic, alterative and household specific for disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels, has unbounded popularity.

Take it in Time.
A man who presents an appearance of debility, whose countenance is drawn, and who is subject to spells of faintness, is liable to sudden death from heart disease. Let him take DR. FLINT'S KING REMEDY. If it is too late, at druggists, \$1.50. Descriptive treatise with each bottle; or addressee J. J. Mack & Co., S. F.

Better Than Gold.
Can be truly said of that new and efficacious remedy for consumption and diseases of the throat, chest and lungs, Santa Abie, for it is a sovereign remedy, safe from any injurious substance. The proprietor will give \$2.00 if any lead, arsenic or mercury can be found in it.

A New Lumber Yard
Has been established by the Schell-Gaahl Lumber Company on Washington street, nearly opposite the Washington Garden, where they will supply all kinds of all kinds of lumber and building material.

Why Use Poisonous Face Powders
Free from mineral salts, it is safe, and gives a perfect complexion, free from any injurious substance. The proprietor will give \$2.00 if any lead, arsenic or mercury can be found in it.

SUMMONS.

In THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Addie McFarland, Plaintiff, vs. Andrew McFarland, Defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the county of Los Angeles, and the complaint filed in said county of Los Angeles, in the office of the Clerk of said Superior Court.

The people of the State of California send greeting to: Andrew McFarland, Defendant.

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the county of Los Angeles, and to answer the complaint filed therein, within ten days after the service on you of this summons, if served elsewhere, within thirty days, or judgment by default will be rendered against you according to the prayer of said complaint.

The said action is brought to obtain the judgment of a decree of divorce, and alimony now existing between plaintiff and defendant, and awarding the custody of the three minor children of the parties to plaintiff, and for such other and further relief to the Court may seem meet, and for costs of suit. Reference is had to complaint for details.

And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer the said complaint as above mentioned, the said plaintiff will be granted a decree of divorce, and alimony to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, and for the County of Los Angeles, this fourteenth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty-two.

CHAS. H. DUNNSMOR, Clerk.

H. R. FARNUM, Deputy.

Farr & Goodell, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Jan 22.

THE GREATEST STUDY OF Mankind is Man.

"Read me for my Cause, and be patient that ye may read."—SHAKESPEARE.

NATIVE WINES.**BELLE OF NELSON WHISKY.**

269 NORTH MAIN STREET, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

—Wholesale and Retail—

Wine and Liquor Dealers.

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We are prepared to furnish

PURE CALIFORNIA BRANDY

In Quantities to Suit; in BOND OR TAX PAID, as Desired.

OUR NATIVE WINES

Are Carefully Packed for Shipment and guaranteed Perfectly Pure.

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Burr Parlor Folding Beds

Are the Best in the World!

BED OPEN. SO DIFFERENT STYLES! BED CLOSED.

BRYANT, WALTON & CO., 216 South Spring Street, Los Angeles.

Over 5000 now in use on the Coast. ja20-1m

You Can Get a Dozen Cabinet Photographs FOR \$3.00.**Bisbee & Nye, 21 West First St.**

THESE PHOTOGRAPHS ARE OF THE VERY HIGHEST STANDARD AND WARRANT EQUAL IN EVERY RESPECT TO THOSE AT ANY OF THE SO-CALLED FIRST-CLASS GALLERIES, AND FOR WHICH AN EXHIBITANT PRICE IS ASKED. EXAMINE OUR SPECIMENS AND CONVINCER YOURSELF. WE SHOW PROOFS OF ALL OUR WORK AND MAKE RESTITUTIONS FREE.

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n28-3m

M. & P. SHORT, SAN FRANCISCO TAILORS,

131 SOUTH SPRING ST., Bet. Second and Third, one door from Turnberry Hall. ja20

4000 SOLD

In 1886. The sale of one thousand four hundred and fifty dollars.

In 1887. The sale of one thousand four hundred and fifty dollars.

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In 1890. The sale of one thousand four hundred and fifty dollars.

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In 1893. The sale of one thousand four hundred and fifty dollars.

In 1894. The sale of one thousand four hundred and fifty dollars.

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DAILY HERALD.

JOSEPH D. LYNCH & CO., PROPRIETORS.

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JOINT PRINTING DEPARTMENT—Owing to our greatly increased facilities, we are prepared to execute all kinds of printing at moderate rates. Special attention will be given to commercial and legal printing, and all orders will be promptly filled at moderate rates.

Advertisers should be made by draft, check, Postoffice order or postal note. The latter should be sent for all sums less than five dollars.

Office of publication, 75 North Spring street, Los Angeles. Telephone No. 156.

Publisher's Announcement.

Col. J. J. Ayers, the late State Printer, will arrive in Los Angeles by the steamer Ancon to-morrow, and will take charge of the editorial and managerial departments of the HERALD, the present occupant of those positions retiring temporarily from active daily journalism, to resume work after a vacation which seventeen years of uninterrupted journalistic toil would seem to warrant.

It has been an open secret that Col. Ayers last spring became peculiarly interested in the HERALD.

No man is better known in journalistic circles, or, indeed, in Southern California than he, and his return to his old field of usefulness will be warmly greeted by his many friends and admirers everywhere. Col.

Ayers is one of the most versatile,

thoughtful and powerful writers on the press of this coast, or, indeed, of the United States. He was for years identified with the growth of this section, and to again take up the cudgels in its behalf will be to him a labor of love, and one which he is capable of discharging trenchantly and well.

While a member of Governor Stone's administration Col. Ayers as State Printer inaugurated the splendid scheme of giving school books at cost to the people of California. This experiment has proved to be a capital success, and of itself it has justified the popular preference for the Democratic party. In common with all Angelos, we shall cordially welcome our old time confere back to the orange groves of the Angelic City.

The bar of Los Angeles has always been recognized as a strong one, both from the standpoint of technical skill and intellectual force. Amongst these gentlemen we must rank two authors, Judge R. M. Widney and Col. George H. Smith. The latter has just published a volume under the title of "Right and Law" of a high order of merit. To the apprehension of most people right has about as little to do with law as moonshine has with the differential calculus, but it is a taking title, and Col. Smith has applied his scholarly mind to the writing of what proves to be a highly entertaining as well as scholarly work. As reporter of the Supreme Court of California our townsmen have done practical work of great value, and he has rounded up the literary portion of his career by the present effort, which will unquestionably take high rank. Col. Smith modestly states in his preface that it was written in the intervals of the labors of a lawyer in active practice. It would have appeared at an earlier date if it had not been for the fire in the establishment of Bancroft & Co., of San Francisco, which destroyed the electrotype plates and necessitated its issuance by the Chicago publishing firm of Callaghan & Co. "Right and Law" is written in a style at once clear and forcible, and will repay perusal even by laymen.

While the HERALD takes no interest in the squabbles of its contemporaries, we think that our amiable evening daily has been piqued out of its ordinary good judgment by the jibes of that professional scold, the Times. In its issue of yesterday it prefaches every dispatch that appeared in its columns by the announcement that it was sent exclusively to the Express. Now as the manifold copy of these same dispatches from the Associated Press was lying on the table of the telegraph editor of the HERALD at the time this ridiculous claim was made, we must enter a protest. This journal has never thought that its readers were interested in offensive logomachies between rival newspaper men, and it has indulged them as little as possible. It has always been careful, however, to supply its patrons with the whole volume of the news, for which it pays the highest price given by any journal in California, outside of San Francisco. Its readers and the general public appreciate the constant and intelligent efforts made in this direction without parade or fanfare, and they have signified this appreciation by a gratifying patronage. The circulation and business of the HERALD are both increasing at a phenomenal rate, advancing pari passu with the unprecedented progress of this section.

The defeat of Van Wyck for the Senatorship of Nebraska is an undoubted triumph of the corporations. This versatile and eloquent gentleman complicated his case by being very cranky—a circumstance that somewhat takes off from the significance of his defeat.

Ayer's pills cure constipation, improve the appetite, promote digestion, restore healthy action, and regulate every function. They are pleasant to take, gentle in their operation, yet thorough, searching, and powerful in subduing disease.

Ghirardelli's soluble cocoas is fresher, stronger and superior to any imported.

cance of the victory. But there are some victories that are positively worse than defeats. For instance, Gov. Stanford ousted Sargent out of the Senatorship from California after Aaron had given the inspiration to the campaign, and the result was the election of Bartlett for Governor the other day and of a handsome Democratic majority on joint ballot in the Legislature, thus assuring the election of a Democratic Senator. Van Wyck seems to have been an honest opponent of corporation aggression in the United States Senate, and the fact that he was a Republican accentuated this somewhat peculiar and patriotic course. But he was a man of somewhat marked personal acerbities; and, being a sort of political Ishmaelite whose hand was against everybody, he found that everybody's hand was against him—at least to the extent of being knocked out in the present political inning.

ONE of the most amusing features of the late Senatorial struggle was the unctuous attitude of Frank G. Newlands, the son-in-law of Mr. Sharon. By some inscrutable agency this gentleman actually persuaded himself that he had, or was entitled to have, some standing in the Democratic party. He abused George Hearst in a lordly way, and deplored the selection of a man who, like Uncle George, was only recommended by his money. Here was richness for you, in the language of Squers. It would be interesting to know what there is but money to recommend Mr. Newlands to the Democracy. It is money, and old Sharon's money, at that. Were Mr. Newlands put up at a popular election to run for office he would be snowed under. He could not be elected pound keeper. He probably founded his supercilious claims upon Democratic recognition on the fact that it is pretty generally understood that he spent a great deal of old Sharon's money in beating Judge Sullivan for the Supreme Court.

THERE is certainly something very generous in the way the American people come to the aid of the widows of impetuous public men, particularly of those who have been soldiers. This has been exemplified in the cases of the widows of Grant, Garfield, Hancock and, the other day, Logan. This spontaneous liberality has been of recent growth. In the old days there was great indifference as to the pecuniary circumstances of men who had done illustrious service to their country and their widows fare equally ill. Thomas Jefferson in his old days of poverty had to petition the Legislature of Virginia to be allowed to raffle off his library, while Andrew Jackson had to fall back upon a loan from Francis P. Blair to save his homestead from being foreclosed upon. We are more generous than in the old days, and richer—decidedly richer.

THE normal rains are at last being reported from Washington Territory and Oregon, and these will doubtless shortly be followed by a largely increased precipitation in California.

It is now established beyond doubt that we are to have a late season in California, but this by no means indicates that we are necessarily to suffer from a serious failure of the cereals. The more sagacious of our farmers are going right along and plowing and sowing as if bountiful crops were assured. Two years ago there was the same, or, rather, a greater hiatus between the early and the late rains, but we harvested excellent crops all the same.

IT is really a crying shame that the force of clerks at the Los Angeles Postoffice is so inadequate to the work imposed upon them. The salaries of these hard worked men are infamously insufficient, and their number ought to be increased by at least twenty-five per cent.

Postmaster General Vilas is right in cultivating a spirit of economy, but a clear understanding of the situation by him would doubtless result in granting the relief asked for. Any concessions in this line would be approved by Democrats and Republicans alike hereabouts.

THE question to us but that Mr. John Bryson's bid for the City "Hole," corner of Spring and Second streets, should be made to stick. He is the only person known to the city in the matter, and he ought to be held accountable. The exact legal status of this affair should be ascertained at once, and Bryson held to his bargain if the law so leans. If not, Mr. Humphreys' suggestion ought to be adopted, and the lot subdivided and sold instantaneously.

There ought to be no more shilly-shallying about our getting a city hall.

THESE are two hairy, haunting things about the city of Los Angeles. One is the impossibility of getting Los Angeles street open, and the other the apparent impossibility of getting a park commensurate with the fame of the Angelic City. Another nightmare, but this relates to the county, is the miserable old court house. When, in the name of all the Gods at once, will this opulent county have a court house which will not put to the blush?

Natural and refreshing sleep follows the use of Red Star Cough Cure. Price, 25 cents.

Ayer's pills cure constipation, improve the appetite, promote digestion, restore healthy action, and regulate every function.

They are pleasant to take, gentle in their operation, yet thorough, searching, and powerful in subduing disease.

Ghirardelli's soluble cocoas is fresher, stronger and superior to any imported.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

FOR SALE—STONE AND TINWARE BUSINESS. About \$7,000 in stock and good. Best chance in the city. \$1,000 down. **BYRAM & POINDEXTER**, 27 West First street.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST BUSINESS CHANCES in the city. Cash required about \$300. No bonus. Address **BOB**, 544 Clay st.

FOR SALE—WANTED—BY A MAN

of some experience in Commercial life,

with \$1,000 to \$1,500 at his command, where his time and capital can be utilized.

Man and Woman wanted. Address **BONA FIDA**, care room 3, No. 28 North Spring street, Los Angeles. Cal. ja22-28

ONLY HOTEL PROPERTY IN SANTA

POPA, doing a large business. Enquire North, Eastley & Reppey, Main street, San Buenaventura; or to **R. C. CARLTON**, Room 1, No. 28 North Spring street, Los Angeles. Cal. ja22-28

FURNITURE IN LODGING HOUSE IN SAN

BUENAVENTURA, of 19 rooms furnished and all occupied; cost \$200. Building rents for \$3 per month. **FOR SALE**, Furniture, Main street, San Buenaventura; or to **R. C. CARLTON**, Room 1, No. 28 North Spring street, Los Angeles. Cal. ja22-28

GOOD BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR LEASE—\$100 worth \$100. Doing a good and increasing business. Will sell part or all.

Address **BOB**, 544 Clay st.

FOR SALE OR RENT—**HOUSE** IN SAN

FRANCISCO, of 7 rooms and basement. Sixth and Hope street.

FOR SALE—**ONE OF THE BEST BUSINESSES** in that neighborhood; 16½ acres very cheap; easy terms. Will be the closest competitor to the new Witter Block, new building, 27 West First street.

FOR SALE—**HOUSE OF SEVEN ROOMS** and lot 77 feet front, Temple & Picapee; also 40 feet adjoining. **CHEAP**. Property in the city. **BYRAM & POINDEXTER**, 27 West First street.

FOR SALE OR RENT—**NEW HOUSE** and lot, 9 rooms and basement. Sixth and Hope street.

FOR SALE—**ONE BARGAIN**—LEASE

furniture and goods in Hepburn Home.

Address **BOB**, 544 Clay st.

FOR RENT—**ROOMS**.

TO LET—BOARDING AND LODGING house, W. A. MCGILLIGAN, 12 Court street.

TO LET—PRETTY COTTAGE, DELI, HOT

fully situated on Temple Street Cable Railway, only 9 minutes from Spring st.; five rooms and bath; four rooms furnished; furniture for sale; room rent; party board; **\$25**. Apply at house opposite Temple st. ear house, after 11 a. m. ja18-41

FOR RENT—ROOMS.

TO LET—ONE FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED room, 524 West Fourth street.

TO LET—ONE FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED room, parlor and bedroom, in fine and healthy location on Hill. Call at 108 Hotel street.

TO LET—TWO NICELY FURNISHED rooms, parlor and bedroom, in fine and healthy location on Hill. Call at 108 Hotel street.

TO LET—NICE ROOMS FOR RENT—15

St. Monica, rooms completely furnished, Spindrift location, \$17.50 per month.

Address **PO. Box 197**, Los Angeles. ja19-51

FOR RENT—MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR RENT—CELLAR, SUITABLE FOR storage; 30x10; ceiling floor; under brick store, 39 South Front street. **EARL H. MILLAR**, ja20-61

WANTED—HELP.

WANTED—**A RESPECTABLE WOMAN** to take care of a child, girl, aged 8 months, at a south-west corner of 10th and Hill, call at 108 Hotel street.

WANTED—**A BOY WITH HORSE** To carry San Francisco papers. Apply at P. O. Office.

WANTED—**PRACTICAL BOOK-KEEPER** in city. Good salary to the right man. Address with references, W. G. CITY, ja23-11

FOR SALE—GENERAL HOUSE WORK (Wages \$20). Apply at 574, S. Hill. ja23-28

WANTED—GIRL TO KEEP HOUSE. Keeping. One that understands cooking. Apply at 844 Temple street. ja29-11

WANTED—A YOUNG, ACTIVE MAN—A practical book-keeper. Apply at post office.

FREE EMPLOYMENT AT CARPENTER and upholstering shop, 130 Upper Main street. ja14-11

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

A POSITION AS ORGANIST OR DIRECTOR of music by a musician from Boston. Address **ORGANIST HERALD**, 14 Court street.

WANTED—NICE SUNNY ROOM with board, in private family, at moderate terms, by single young man, (Jewish). References given and required. Address **PERMANENT**, P. O. Box 203, City.

WANTED—TO RENT A SMALL FRUIT tree; or vegetable garden, near hill. Call at 108 Hotel street.

WANTED—TO TRADE LOT FOR HORSE and buggy. Address **W. J. McCARROLL**, Los Angeles. Cal. ja19-11

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—TWO STORIES house of 1000 square feet, between Main and 10th streets, two miles walk from street cars. \$4000. Call at 108 Hotel street.

FOR SALE—TWO STORIES house of 1000 square feet, between Main and 10th streets, two miles walk from street cars. \$4000. Call at 108 Hotel street.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE property a block from Temple st. Price, \$9000. **W. D. ROOT**, Room 23 Temple st. ja24-14

FOR SALE—LOT on Grand avenue, exceptionally expensive, build on the ground, come early if you want to corral this splendid investment and make a few hundred thousand dollars. Call at 108 Hotel street.

FOR SALE—LOT in the tract to be had for that price, \$250 cash, balance in a year. **O. B. SHORT**, 30 N. South Spring street. ja23-11

FOR SALE—FINE LOT on Main st., \$1000.

FOR SALE—**LOT** on Grand avenue, \$1000.

FOR SALE—**LOT** on Main street; good to subdivide.

FOR SALE—**LOT** on Adams street, \$1000; also lot 100 on Adams street, at \$2000. Call at 108 Hotel street.

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THE EVIL OMEN.

"It has happened again!" So all the idlers said at the "Golden Dragon."

"It has happened again!" So the old kehler at the Schwartzberg said, and the servants reported it; and that was how they had the news at the "Golden Dragon" and all over the village before night.

How it happened was a mystery, but there was no denying it. If any of the noble folks at the Schwartzberg were going to die something in the castle was sure to fall with no human hand near—no loophole for explanation why the crash should come before the death, and not at any other time. The omen had begun again in these days, after a lapse of a century. The old kehler's father, who had kept the keys long ago, had told strange tales about it. He had only heard them in his youth, but they were very strange tales, and the "Golden Dragon" and the village in general decided that they were not to be explained away. But it was much more satisfactory, when at the present time the evil omen began to show itself again. It was no grandmother's story now, but a reality. The gossip and excitement went on, with shudders and whispers; it was so pleasant to have something to shudder about. Why, if nobody had died after the great stag's head fell into the hall the "Golden Dragon" would have been downright sorry.

But, as it happened, the little boy—the old Baron's grandson and heir—fell on the Black Mountain the very day after and broke his neck. That was only three months ago. And now the great mirror in the tapestried drawing-room had fallen. It was certainly the old Baron that was to go off this time. The village waited breathlessly to know.

Home went Fritz Hartmann with the news the Sunday night. He was in worse humor than usual; that is saying a great deal for Fritz Hartmann, for he was the blackest man in the village; and who he was or what he was thinking of was all the mystery.

The so-called Fritz Hartmann was leaving the village; he was taking Martha and their child across the ocean to make an emigrant's home in the far West. He had refused a goodly sum of money from the castle. He would be all alone or none. He was to go to-morrow, but it was a morrow that the world would jump down from the walls to give mortals a warning.

"Any news?" his buxom, good-humored wife asked. The blackest mood Fritz could be in was never too black to stop her smile; many a gathering thunder storm was laughed off by Martha.

"Why should there be news?" he said savagely, flinging his coat aside and throwing himself on a seat with his hat still on. Love is a cottage; many a gathering drawbacks, and the absence of manners is one of them.

The brisk and buxom Martha popped the child into bed and began to make Fritz' supper hot. There was no fear in her nature and a great deal of curiosities.

"I want to hear about the poor dear old Baron," said Martha.

"He is dying, they say," growled Fritz.

"Oh! Poor old man!"

"Why?" said the husband. "He paid us for my bit of carving. What need we care?"

"Yes, we should care, my wicked old Fritz"—shaking him by the shoulder.

"If a poor man died," said Fritz,

"they would shovel him into the ground and forget him. Why should not the rich die too? He has the gout; it would be a comfort to the old fellow to die."

Martha had prayed that he might not die for many a year, gout or no gout—he had been so good to her long ago, when her parents died and she was taken to the castle to feed the chickens and the ducks in the yard.

Fritz did a bit of wood-carving as well as his daily work. Tourists bought his carving in summer; it was bought at the castle, too. He had carried his brackets and frames to the Schwartzberg Castle so often that he was free of the servants' hall any day, and when he took the carved chair Thursday the Baron had made him bring it into the library with his own hands. It was ungrateful of Fritz to be glad the poor old Baron was dying; but then Fritz was always growling at the castle folks and grumbling at his own poverty.

After supper he went out to the "Golden Dragon," and loathed the idlers on the benches outside the inn. He was not a man for speaking to the others; he had the name of being as proud as a peacock, but he listened with his arms folded and the corners of his dark eyes watching everything. There was no reason that the Baron should die because the mirror fell, he said. It was all nonsense. He was the only man in the village that disbelieved in the omen of the Schwartzberg Castle.

When the notary passed—the old man with long white hair—he bowed to Hartmann. It was a queer thing that the notary always bowed to Hartmann, the workman; sometimes Hartmann even went to supper with him—which was a queer thing still.

Now, to a dead certainty—Bertha would die if she saw as she was sinking during the month or two that followed the falling of the great picture. All the neighborhood had the tale; the "Golden Dragon" sent it round—the bride at the castle was wasting away and dying. The doctors found no disease, but she was fading as a flower fades, and was gone.

The Schwartzberg case began to fill the papers of Geneva. Two brothers had quarreled long ago, and the younger of the two had incurred his father's anger and gone away an exile from his home and country. He ran through his portion in a wild life, and never came back like the prodigal. But his son came back, as a stranger and a peasant; to live gloomy and discontented under the shadow of the castle where his father had lived as a boy. His father's brother was there, grown old now, and the heir was the grandson, a boy, with an elder sister just in the flower of girlhood. The young heir had been killed by a fall on the rocks. The old Baron had died and a man with no name but Schmidt was in the place of the Barons of Schwartzberg. The greater part of the castle was given to the young heir, the male descendant of the absent brother. The other will was written the night of the Baron's death. It was disputed because it was drawn up when the testator was weak in mind, the will was written after the boy's untimely death, and gave the property to the male heir of the Schwartzberg Barons.

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"My good man, I would not be such a moonstruck lunatic. Take the pieces away."

Bertha admired him more than ever, as every girl admires a brave man. One seemed such a daring deed to do the one to pick up that mirror, she mistook his common sense for bravery.

"Your grandfather is dying of sheer fright, the young man went on, stepping out of the terrace and leading the girl with him. "The omen will come true if the fear of it kills him."

"But, dear Ludwig," said the girl.

leaning on the balustrade, and feeling helplessly ignorant as she looked up at her wise lover, and loved him the more for a man's superior wisdom, "we should all like not to believe in the omen; but what could have knocked the mirror down?"

It was indeed puzzling. The table that had held that mirror were as long as man's hand. They had been buried in the wall like shafts of iron, and out of the wall they had dragged themselves after being for fifty years safe and firm. Bertha had been in the drawing-room singing Gounod's "Sera-nade," with her blouse leaning against the piano watching the light from the candles making a halo about her fair hair, and the old Baron was doing in his chair with the dog at his feet, when all at once, with no hand near it, the great mirror had dragged its nails out of the opposite wall and crashed down upon the floor. The dog had howled and barked, the servants had rushed in, and in the midst of the confusion the old man's voice had said with a tremble:

"My hour has come!" His strength had failed; he had been confined to his room; he was dying.

When Ludwig and Bertha walked along the terrace they flushed their steps near those open windows further than the old drawing-room.

"He is sick again," said Ludwig looking to the continued gloom. "Go to him Bertha, if you like, and I can have a smoke in the garden. You might ask him about the will."

"But I don't want him to die, Ludwig!"

"My poor little Bertha, what strange things they have taught you!" He won't die a moment sooner because he makes a will. It is the right thing to do."

Whatever Ludwig said was right, supremely right always to the lonely, half-taught girl; so, as she sat beside the dead body that evening, she tenderly and gently coaxed the old man to have his last wishes written down. Ludwig was called in from the garden, where his cigar had been glimmering under the Lindens, and they sent for the village notary and the butler was to be there.

It was well the will was made that night. The old Baron was dead before morning.

Then how the idlers at the "Golden Dragon" talked, and how all the villagers whispered and shuddered. Well, a few months after Ludwig Schmidt owned the castle, and Bertha was his wife, and it was to be hoped nothing more would jump down from the walls to give mortals a warning.

"The eagle is down again," whispered the notary to the master, "and the ivy is all broken and torn from the wall, and there is a man lying dead."

Ludwig hurried across the court-yard, and found Hartmann dead on his face with an ivy tangle beside him and the broken eagle.

Only then the kehler remembered that each time the omen had come it had shown itself after the visit of Hartmann with his carving. As for the fall of the antlers and the accidental death of the boy—that no doubt suggested to Hartmann an easy method of clearing the old Baron out of the way; for certainly, when the mirror fell and the portrait, Hartmann, the carver, had found an opportunity to help the nails out of the wall and leave them loose. If the young bride had died of superstition and fear there would have been no heir but the man who had tried by legal means and lost his chance.

The lady of the castle bloomed into health; she consoled the peasant widow and sent little Gretchen a morsel portion in time to come. But the evil omen of the Schwartzberg never happened again; and the folks of the "Golden Dragon" refused the explanation that credulous folks always do.

"The outcast died by the omen itself at the castle gate," they said. "The stone eagle killed him."

"The wound was made by a fall," said the surgeon positively.

And yet at the "Golden Dragon" the tale was told for many a year of the fittest and most "creepy" instance of the Schwartzberg omen. For if men will enjoy a shudder they won't have an explanation.—[Cassell Magazine.]

"She is dying, anyhow, so it does not matter," answered another. "It does not make any difference to the dead whether they owned a castle or a hotel."

"But is she dying?" with a shudder.

"Yes," in a whisper; "the portrait fell—it was the omen. She sickened at once. It will be a great funeral. My lord will go back to his law books; his time at the castle was a short life and a merry one."

But Ludwig Schmidt sped home from Geneva to his young wife. "Victory!—the decision is for us."

She raised herself from the couch to lean the fair head against his shoulder. "I am glad to think you will be here—you will not be poor—where I am gone."

"But you are not dying, darling—or if you were dying, it was of fear, and you shall fear no more."

"Do you blame me—I can't help being afraid," Bertha's weak voice said.

"I have heard of the Schwartzberg omen all my life."

"Poor child! You have heard much."

"And oh, Ludwig!" she went on. "I am almost afraid to tell you—the night you went away the stone eagle over the gate fell down; and the night was so still there was not a leaf stirring."

Now, the fall of the eagle over the gate was a new form of the omen, and it set Ludwig thinking for dear life—yes, and for the deer life than his own.

That very night again the eagle fell. For the second time it was put up and mortared and cemented into its place. "Bertha is sheerly dying of superstition, dying of an old woman's tale," thought Ludwig, exasperated; "and yet I cannot explain this evil thing away. If the poor child dies it will not have been foretold, it will have been caused by the fall of that picture in the tapestryed room and this eagle over the gate."

The so-called Fritz Hartmann was leaving the village; he was taking Martha and their child across the ocean to make an emigrant's home in the far West. He had refused a goodly sum of money from the castle. He would be all alone or none. He was to go to-morrow, but it was a morrow that the world would jump down from the walls to give mortals a warning.

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"It is time," said the notary. "Your case is safe." The old Baron was almost dead. I was called in to make the will to the man to whom the property was willed. His defense would not have been done. Mr. McMenomy did the work. Los Angeles people, one and all, will know how well he has been done. Mr. McMenomy is and all the rest of us.

"The architect, Mr. B. J. Reese, is one of the best known men in the business in Los Angeles. He watches all the details of all departments of any building he superintends, and allows none but the very best work to be done.

EXPENSES.
FOR BOARDERS.

Board, tuition, washing and mending of article washed, per session of five months, in college, \$140.00
Board, tuition, spent at college, \$40.00

FOR DAY PUPILS.

Tuition, per session of five months, \$25.00

EXTRA CHARGES.

For piano, and use of instrument, per month, \$8.00

For violin, guitar, etc., per month, \$6.00

For brass instrument, each, per month, \$3.00

For each academic degree, \$10.00

For room in commercial department, \$5.00

PERSEVERANCE

Artificial Stone Paving Co.

ARTIFICIAL STONE, SIDEWALKS, STEPS, BASEMENTS, FLOORS, AND CEMENT WORKERS IN GENERAL.

30 Aliso St., Los Angeles, 318 1m.

For day pupils, \$25.00

200—House on Flower street, 6 rooms, nice home, \$450.

200—House, 2 stories, 10 rooms, 3 squares from front, nice view, \$700.

200—House, 3 rooms, lawn, hedge and trees, Twelfth street, \$300.

200—House, 7 rooms, Beaudry avenue, near Temple street, \$300.

200—House, 5 rooms, near above, \$200.

200—House, 5 rooms, on McAllister street, new, \$200.

200—House, 4 rooms, on Cincinnati street, \$200.

200—House, 5 rooms, on Loomis street, good view, \$500.

200—House, 3 rooms, bath, gas, etc., on Hill street, \$500.

200—House, 4 rooms, near Ellis Villa, nice place, \$300.

200—House, 11 rooms, new, 2 stories, Olive street, a bargain, \$800.

200—House, 4 rooms, bath, closets, pantry, etc., on Walnut avenue, \$200.

200—Lot on Temple street, each \$700.

200—Lots on Figueroa street, each \$1500.

200—Lots in the Sherman tract, \$600 to \$1000.

200—Lots on Hope street, each \$200.

200—Lots on Figueroa street, each \$1500.

200—Lots in the Sherman tract, \$600 to \$1000.

200—Lot on Hill street, choice corner, \$200.

200—Lot on Hope street, each \$200.

200—Lots on Figueroa street, each \$1500.

200—Lots in the Sherman tract, \$600 to \$1000.

200—Lot on Flower street, 100 feet front, \$500.

OFFICE OF THE PALMS!

CURTIS & SWEETSER, 25 Temple Street, Los Angeles.

CHURCH NOTICES.

First English Lutheran Church—Services in Armory Hall, Melrose Street. Preaching to-day by Rev. C. L. Parker at 10 A. M. All day Sunday School at 3 P. M. Subject of morning sermon: "The Solitary Saint." All welcome.

Main Street, M. E. Church, Corner Main and Laurel streets. Preaching at 11 A. M. Subject: "The Divine Nature of Christ a Mystery." Rev. Seth W. Brantley, Morning subject: "Fretting." Evening subject: "Rest." Sunday school at 3 P. M. All welcome.

Rev. Will A. Knott will preach in Grotto Hall in East Los Angeles at 11 A. M. Subject: "The Divine Nature of Christ a Mystery." Rev. Seth W. Brantley, Morning subject: "Fretting." Evening subject: "Rest." Sunday school at 3 P. M. Classes at 6 P. M. Praise service at 7 P. M. All are invited.

Congregational Church services at Campbell's Hall in East Los Angeles at 11 A. M. Preaching by Rev. J. H. Phillips. All people, but especially all Congregationalists in that part of town. Third Congregational Church, corner of Chavez and Kaliforn streets, at 7:30 P. M. Subject: "The Art of Living." Evening meeting at 8 P. M. Wednesday evening, Pastor's residence, No. 566 Buena Vista street.

The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of D. L. J. Addison, preaching by Rev. J. H. Phillips, at 11 A. M. in P. Hall, 24 S. Spring street. Subject: "Laying on of Hands." During service the Ordinance of Confirmation and Sacrament will be administered. All are invited to attend.

T. Paul's Church—Olive street, between Fifth and Sixth streets. All seats absolutely free. Elias Birdsell, Rector. Rev. Dr. John C. Stoddard, pastor. Services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M., instead of 7 A. before First Baptist Church—Corner of Fort and Sixth Streets. Services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 p.m. Preaching by the pastor; young people's service at 6 P. M. Sunday school at 9:45 A. M. All are invited. Special attention shown to strangers.

Second Presbyterian Church—Corner of Downey Ave. and Daley street. Rev. C. S. Sprecher, pastor. Preaching services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Evening subject: "Testimony of Enemies." Sabbath school at 9:30 A. M.

Young Men's Christian Association—Gordon Hall, 229 S. Spring street. First Congregational Church, corner of Third and Hill streets. Brief addresses by business young men. Good music.

German Evangelical Synod—South Alameda Street. Services at 6 P. M. German service at 3 o'clock. German Sabbath school at 2 o'clock P. M. in the M. E. Church, South, Fort street, between 5th and 6th.

Services at the First Baptist Church—corner of Hill and 5th streets, at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Preaching in the morning by the pastor, Rev. P. W. Dryer. Short praise service in the evening followed by a short sermon. Seats free. Strangers in the city made welcome.

The Christian Science Union meets every Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Grotto Hall, 111 S. Spring street, for reading and healing of the sick. Subject: "What is Substance?" by Mrs. E. H. Bell. Demonstration of healing and material form.

Scooty P. Hall—Opposite Gardner Downey avenue and Daly street. Rev. C. S. Sprecher, Pastor. Preaching services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Evening subject: "Testimony of Enemies." Sabbath school at 9:30 A. M.

First English Lutheran Church—Services in Masonic Hall, 229 S. Spring street. Preaching by Rev. C. L. Parker at 11 A. M. by the pastor, Rev. J. H. Phillips. Subject: "The Divine Nature of Christ a Mystery." A Sacrament will be administered at 1 P. M. by Rev. F. H. Bodkin, A. B., Editor "Southern California Advocate." Sunday School at 2:30 P. M. All welcome.

First United Methodist Church—Preaching every Friday evening at 7:45 P. M. and Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Sunday School at 10 o'clock on Sundays. Pastor, Rev. Dr. Robert C. Jones. All seats free.

Boys Heights M. E. Church—Jno A. Washob, pastor. Services every Sabbath at 10:30 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sunday School at 10:30 A. M. All seats free.

East Los Angeles Baptist Church—Services held in Campbell's Hall. Preaching at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Seats free. A copy of the paper is given to all. Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. Rev. C. W. Gregory, the new pastor, will officiate.

The Central Baptist Church—W. H. Pendleton, D. D., pastor, holds services at Good Templars' Hall every Sabbath, at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 10 A. M. All are cordially invited to attend.

First Presbyterian Church—Corner of Second and Fort streets. Rev. W. J. Chichester, pastor. Services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. All are cordially invited.

St. Paul's Church—Olive street between Fifth and Sixth streets; Elias Birdsell, Rector. Seats absolutely free. Sunday School at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Rector Rev. Dr. Paul's 955 W. Seventh street.

Garrison or St. Vibiana—Main street, now First. Very Rev. Dr. Adam C. Thompson, pastor. Services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Every Sunday morning at 8 A. M., high mass at 10 A. M.; Sunday school in English and Spanish at 6 P. M.; vespers at 7:30 P. M.

Church of Our Lady of Angels—Opposite the Hotel Plaza, 10th and Spring. First mass with sermon in English at 8 A. M. last mass with sermon in Spanish at 10 A. M.; confirmation for the English church at 11 A. M. Every Sunday morning at 8 A. M., high mass at 10 A. M.; Sunday school in English and Spanish at 6 P. M.; vespers at 7:30 P. M.

First United Presbyterian Church—Chestnut and Elm streets. Services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sabbath school at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

First Episcopal Church—Opposite the Hotel Plaza, 10th and Spring. First mass with sermon in English at 8 A. M. last mass with sermon in Spanish at 10 A. M.; confirmation for the English church at 11 A. M. Every Sunday morning at 8 A. M., high mass at 10 A. M.; Sunday school in English and Spanish at 6 P. M.; vespers at 7:30 P. M.

First Congregational—Rev. W. Schutte, will hold services at the church on Fourth street, between Fort and Hill, every Sunday morning at 10:30 A. M.; young people's meeting at 6:30 P. M. Sunday school at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Dr. George, Rennick, pastor. Parsonage 639 Hill street.

Grace Methodist Church—40 Wilmington street, between First and Bunker. School every evening from 7 to 9 P. M.; Sunday School at 6:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.; young people's meeting at 6:30 P. M. Tuesday—Ladies' Society at 2 P. M. Thursday—Prayer meeting at 6:30 P. M. Friday—Teachers meeting at 7:30 P. M.

Third Congregational—Rev. K. L. Parker, of Kaliwood and Chavez streets. Rev. A. D. Pendleton, pastor. Services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Dr. George, Rennick, pastor. Parsonage 639 Hill street.

Trinity M. E. Church—Front street between Fifth and Sixth, Los Angeles, Cal. Services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Dr. George, Rennick, pastor. Residence, No. 246 South Main street. Sunday—Sunday School at 10:30 A. M.; preaching at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Prayer services on Thursday evenings, Rev. A. J. Wells, pastor.

German Evangelical Lutheran Church—Fort street between Fifth and Sixth, Los Angeles, Cal. Services at 11 A. M. Subject the Circumcision of Jesus Christ.

Church of the Ascension—All Avenue, Boyle Heights. Evening Prayer and Service at 5 P. M.

Santa Monica Church—7 P. M. M. Prayers and Sermons. Same place as above.

Epiphany—Chapel, corner Railroad and Chavez streets. Preaching Sunday evening at 7 o'clock by Rev. D. H. Calcord. Sabbath school at 3 o'clock. G. T. Hanly, Superintendent.

Trinity M. E. Church—Front street between Fifth and Sixth, Los Angeles, Cal. Services at 11 A. M. Subject the Circumcision of Jesus Christ.

German—German Sunday School at 2 P. M.

German—German Sunday School at 2 P. M. in the M. E. Church, South Fort street, between Fifth and Sixth streets. Paul Brankie, Pastor.

Ladies who are troubled with cramps and nervousness should drink Damiana Bitters. It is pleasant to take.

H. G. ROLLINS & Co., No. 25 Temple Street., Dealers in Real Estate.

LARGE LIST OF CITY AND COUNTRY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. Jan 1st

A. T. BELL, Manufacturer, Dealer in and Importer of Saddles, Bridles, Harness, Whips, Furnishing Materials, etc.

Particular Attention Paid to Repairs.

No. 44 North Main Street, nearly opposite Court House, Jan 1st

A Safeguard.

The fatal rapidity with which slight Colds and Coughs frequently develop into the gravest maladies of the throat and lungs, is a consideration which should impel every prudent person to keep at hand a bottle of Dr. L. J. Addison's Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

Nothing else gives such immediate relief and works so sure a cure in all afflictions of this class. That eminent physician, Prof. F. Sweetser, of the Maine Medical School, Brunswick, Me., says:

"Ayer's Cherry Pectoral has produced no other amulet so prompt and as Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It is invaluable for diseases of the throat and lungs."

The same opinion is expressed by the well-known Dr. L. J. Addison, of Chicago, Ill., who says:

"I have never found, in thirty-five years of continuous study and practice, any combination of drugs so effective as Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, for treatment of diseases of the throat and lungs. It not only breaks up colds and cures severe coughs, but is more effective than anything else in relieving even the most serious bronchial and pulmonary affections."

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

Is not a new claimant for popular confidence, but a medicine which is today saving the lives of the third generation who have come into being since it was first offered to the public.

There is not a household in which this medicine has not once been introduced where its use has ever been abandoned, and there is not a person who has ever given it a proper trial for any throat or lung disease susceptible of cure, who has not been made well by it.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is innumerable instances, cured obstinate cases of chronic Bronchitis, Laryngitis, and even acute Pneumonia, and has saved many patients in the earlier stages of Pulmonary Consumption. It is a medicine by business young men. Good music.

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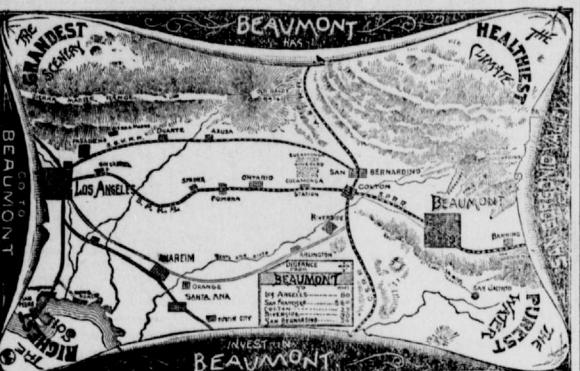
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SAN GORGONIO!

SOUTH CALIFORNIA'S
MOST BEAUTIFUL MOUNTAIN VALLEY!



TOWN OF BEAUMONT
(BEAUTIFUL MOUNT.)

NEW COLONY IN SAN GORGONIO VALLEY.

The Ne Plus Ultra of Land Tracts for Agricultural Pursuits.

A Natural Health Resort in This Grand Climate of Southern California,
TWO THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED FEET ABOVE THE SEA!

IT IS SITUATED ON THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD, 80 MILES EAST OF LOS ANGELES, and but 10 miles from the great junction point for railroads. There are fine fields, with broad avenues and intersecting great arteries of irrigation. The soil is excellent, and there is no lack of water. The climate is healthy, and the air is invigorating. The water is pure, and the springs are numerous. The soil is of the finest decomposed granite and vegetable mold. The rainfall is greater here than in the valleys below. A superior quality of grain is raised, as well as wheat, barley, oats, corn, beans, etc. The soil is very rich, and the climate is excellent for fruit growing. The soil is very light, and the drainage good. The climate is healthful, and the air is invigorating. The water is pure, and the springs are numerous. The soil is of the finest decomposed granite and vegetable mold. The rainfall is greater here than in the valleys below. A superior quality of grain is raised, as well as wheat, barley, oats, corn, beans, etc. The soil is very light, and the drainage good. The climate is healthful, and the air is invigorating. The water

DAILY REAL ESTATE RECORD

Published by the Abstract and Title Insurance Company.

Saturday, January 22, 1887.

CONVEYANCES.

Mrs A M De Courcy and J A De Courcy to J S Chadwick—Lot in fractional block 2, Woolen Mill tract; \$2500.

J S Chadwick to Mrs A M De Courcy and J A De Courcy—W 1/2 of lot 3, block 23 Park tract; \$14000.

Geo A Benen to Wm Kinney—Lot 1, Mills tract; \$1000.

Sarah H Baker to Mr Comant—Lot 9, Hill street; \$1000.

Hill street; \$1000.

Geo A Benen to Mrs Fannie C Humphreys—122.42 acres in lots 1, 2 and 3, Hellman tract; Ro San Pedro; \$18,000.

Sarah H Baker to Mr Comant—Lot 9, Hill street; \$1000.

Hill street; \$1000.

James P McCarthy to Wm C McBratney—Undivided 1/4 interest in 129.45 acres on Ro Los Angeles; \$125.

J D Yeoman to Albert M Wright—Lots 8 and 10, block A, J D Yeoman tract; \$3500.

Estate of Henry F Spangler—Herriman Ranch tract; \$1000.

Edward Bouton to Wm Castner—Lots 2, 3 & 4 1/2 of lot 2 and 22, block 7, lots 8 & 9, 11 & 15 of lot 17, block 3, Greenhill tract; \$500.

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Mrs Minnie M Dunbar to James E Doty—South 1/2 of lot 10, Mary F Button's addition; a part of lot 8 block 1, San Paschal tract; \$900.

John W Gardner to Margaret Young—Lots 6 & 7 block 1, San Paschal addition; book 3 page 505.

Sherman Page to Wealthy A Brackin—Lots 10 & 18, block 2 B and lot 19 block 18 Sherman tract; \$1000.

James Clarke to L A Evans and J E Evans—Satisfaction of mortgage, book 54, page 502.

Milo J Green to Frank Lombard—Assignment of mortgage, book 54, page 409.

Marshall E Hough to J E Evans—Assignment of mortgage, book 54, page 409.

Delta A Alien to W N Abbott—Partial satisfaction of mortgage, book 54, page 409.

Foster T Dyer to John Beilinger—W H Welles and G C Baller to Catharine Wood—Lots 18 block 2, Pritchard tract; \$500.

Marguerite Pachoud—Niche, Marie Caroline Masson and Hervé Hervé Masson to Eustache Almeida de Requierme—Lots on east line of Castellar street; \$1,500.

Andrea Almenares de Requierme and Juan Jose Requierme to Federico Diaz—Lots 10, 11 and 12 block 1, San Paschal tract; \$1,500.

Johann Byxby—Lewellen Birby and Thomas Fluit to Edward Ward—55.19 acres in American Colony tract, rancho Los Cerritos; \$2,693.31.

Same to same—Lots 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 Same to same—Lots 21 22 23 24 25 and 26 block 2, all of lot 43, lots 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 19 21 23 25 and 27 block 54, block 6 and block 19, Long Beach; \$3,500.

Sir S M Briggs to J Wilde—Lot 1, block 1, Monrovia tract.

H W Miller to C E Parker and A B Harris—Lots 1, 2 and 3 block 1, W. H. Humphreys' addition to Santa Ana; \$250.

Santa to same—Lots 5 and 6, block 6, Bumphrey's addition to Santa Ana; \$250.

John W. H. Humphreys' addition to Ro San that is part of Ro San; \$250.

C M Simson and E A Pomeroy to J Slim—Lots 15 and 16, block 6. Paucet; \$250.

A H Judson to F A Gibson—tract E side of Los Angeles river S of Seventeen street; \$1,500.

C Brown to N W Bell and Florence J Bell—N 1/2 of lot 10, block E, San Paschal tract; \$1,500.

C M Simson and A D Hoffman to W H Werner—Lot 12, block 12, block A, Simson's Prospect Hill addition to Ro San; \$1,500.

J F Palmer formerly Keller, to C C Steele—15.82 acres in El Monte town; \$1,500.

P. H. Lantz to C E Natusse—Agreement to pay for subdivision of lot 10, block 1, P. H. Lantz tract; \$1,000.

H E Wirsching to Wm P Melzner—Lots 2 and 3 E Wirsching's subdivision of part of lot 10, block 1, P. H. Lantz tract; \$1,000.

Geo Humes to E W Melzner—Agreement to pay for water running between Ses 26 and 27, block 1, P. H. Lantz tract; \$1,000.

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NEWS NOTES.

The steamer Los Angeles, for the North, left last night from San Pedro. A large lot of pear trees was shipped from here yesterday by express to Ocoee, Florida.

General Miles' baggage arrived at the depot on Friday night by the Atlantic and Pacific express.

Alfred Hurlot was fined \$3 yesterday in the City Justice's Court for having struck Harley Smith on the 14th.

Longstreet, whose leg was broken at the depot a few days ago, is getting better. His friends think he will get well.

There was a lively runaway on Main street yesterday, where the wagon of Donahoe's grocery house was badly smashed up.

Andrew Joughin sold only part of his big ranch. The piece he disposed of contains 300 acres, and the price was \$300 per acre.

Thomas Dubois, colored, was yesterday committed to jail for twenty days by Justice Austin for beating his ex-wife, Hattie Dubois.

L. Lichtenberger, so well and favorably known in the carriage factory business for many years in this city, has retired from business.

Mrs. Jesus Thompson had Wm. Thompson, her husband, arrested yesterday for battery committed the day before upon her.

Mr. J. A. Fillmore and party of S. P. Railway men, who passed here a few days ago en route to El Paso, will arrive home on their return to-day.

The new street leading from Downey avenue just south of the bridge to the soap works, is aligned with new houses along nearly its entire length.

"Two per cent" Chaffee forfeited \$20 in the Mayor's Court, yesterday, which he had deposited for his appearance on a charge of drunk and disorderly.

Chicago, New York and St. Louis daily papers, as well as the Los Angeles DAILY HERALD, can be found every day at the Nadeau House news stand.

L. M. Jewett is the capable and polite Superintendent of the Red Star Transfer Company. He will do, and under his management the Company will do well.

An average of about three cars of oranges a day is being shipped to the Eastern markets. A rather larger quantity is going forward to supply San Francisco.

The new offices of the Azusa Land and Water Company, where Walter S. Maxwell's office formerly was, are being fitted up in fine style. H. N. MacNeil is to preside there.

W. R. Lewis, who is grading the new Los Angeles and Santa Monica railroad, is now within half a mile of the orchard of Mr. D. Freeman. This is about five miles from La Ballona.

Deputy Sheriff Russell, of Downey, yesterday placed Charles Curlew in the county jail pending examination for assault with a deadly weapon upon some relatives named Young at that burgh.

The examination of C. Vedani, accused of the murder of A. Taliro, proprietor of the Old Roma Hotel, on Alameda street, is set for the 28th, at 10 o'clock in the Township Justice's court.

George B. Roberson, who died in this city yesterday morning will be interred at his old home in Dallas, Texas, while the remains will be shipped this week. His widow and her father, who is here, will accompany the remains on their sad journey.

Mrs. N. Catching, the eminent teacher of music, will in February give a musical entertainment. The pupils of Mrs. Catching who have been so fortunate as to be under her tuition for the past year will take part in the concert. The entertainment will take place at the Baptist Church, and this church will be the beneficiary of the proceeds.

The public auction of the Orange Grove tract on Adams street, near Vermont street yesterday, attracted a good company of land seekers. The sale comprised 43 lots, 43x125 feet, and averaged \$252, thirty-one parcels finding purchasers. The sale was held under the auspices of the Los Angeles Land Bureau and with Messrs. Easton and Endridge officiating as auctioneers.

The Sale of the City Hall Lot.

It now transpires that the sale of the City Hall lot, on the corner of Second and Spring streets, was in this wise.

John Bryson, Sr., is the buyer and he is the only person known to the city in the sale. He paid \$1000 to "bind the bargain" in a certified check, to the Clerk of the Council. It is usual to demand a deposit of 10 per cent. in such transactions, but the Council thought that Mr. Bryson was so much a man of his word that the deposit of any amount was not necessary. Some of the members of the Council are now disposed to hold the buyer individually responsible, and compel him to go on and buy the property.

A Big Purchase.

J. J. Mellus yesterday purchased from the Davies-Henderson Lumber Company a very valuable piece of property on the corner of Alameda and Second streets. It is 300 feet on Alameda and runs back 150 feet to a twenty-foot alley. At the intersection of Second it is bias, and here Mr. Mellus intends to put a fine warehouse. It is rumored that before his deal was filed that attorney had received an advance of 50 per cent on his bargain. As he paid \$1000 for it he must think it good property or he would not have declined to make \$15,000 in an hour.

The Board of Public Works.

The Board of Public Works yesterday at their meeting agreed to recommend to Council, to-morrow, the piping of the Arroyo de Los Reyes in Flower, Pacheco and Pico streets and across Hope street.

The distance to be piped is about 800 feet and 30-inch cement pipe will be used. The Board will recommend that the franchise petitioned for by T. E. Rowan for a street railway on Los Angeles street be denied for the reason that the Electric Railroads' franchise, covering that street, has been extended six months for the completion of their track.

Only 26 Lots Unsold.

The Jefferson Street Tract at \$200 a lot with all its handsome buildings and improvements has no rival. See advertisement.

Free Excursion to San Diego.

Friday January 25th. Round trip only \$5. Good for five days. Room for all.

Excursion Postponed.

The grand excursion to the Sunset Colony at Tulare county, which was advertised to take place on the 21st inst., has been postponed for a while. The reason of this is because the grounds will not be in condition to receive the party on the 21st.

Take The

Main street cars for the Waverly Auction Sale Monday, Jan. 25, 1887, at 1 o'clock. You will be at Adams street by carriages to take you to the auction on the 21st.

How Is This?

A stock ranch of 4400 acres, 12 miles from Los Angeles, at the very low price of \$7 per acre. This man is busted, we should say, and must sell.

MCCARTHY'S LAND OFFICE,

23 W. First street.

Everything Free Tuesday.

Great Auction Sale of the May, formerly Buttrick Tract, on Monday. This is a unique and rare opportunity of the century, for investment, speculation, improvement, and building. It is a golden opportunity, buy and get rich. Maps and tickets of Robert Turner, 39 North Spring street.

Boyle Heights.

See Browning, No. 7 South Main, and all you want to eat at the Waverly.

Bargains in Real Estate.

Bryant & Poindexter, 27 West First.

Personal Mention.

J. M. Jenifer, of San Fernando, is at the Grand Central.

F. E. Slaughter, of San Fernando, is at the Grand Central.

S. Canfield, the well-known attorney of Pasadena, is in the city on legal business.

Frank Lauero has been appointed a deputy by County Auditor A. A. Moneda.

Walter VanDyke, Esq., returned home yesterday by the express train from the north.

Jerry Illich, the Los Angeles restaurateur, has gone up to San Francisco for a little pleasure trip.

Major Kimball, Quartermaster on General Miles' Staff, arrived home from the north yesterday.

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Strangers

Visitors

Tourists

Residents

Salemen

Business

Strangers

RAMONA!**CALIFORNIA'S : SUNNY : WINTER : HOME !****THE LAND OF ORANGES,****Tropical Scenery, Sunshine and Health !****RAMONA!**

The attractive location in this section for a colony which will in time be as desirable as Pasadena and for a safe investment is

RAMONA.

Situated at SHORB'S STATION, only three miles from city limits; easy of access; situated on the Southern Pacific Railroad, and the first station east; six express trains daily. A PERFECT CLIMATE, free from frost and fogs. No more healthful location on the coast. Abundance of PURE MOUNTAIN WATER, conducted through iron pipes. Productiveness of soil unequalled; alluvial, very rich, and easily cultivated. Well sheltered by the beautiful foothills. In full view of the Sierra Nevada Range of Mountains and the Raymond Hotel, the finest hotel in Southern California, and only three miles distant; same distance from South Pasadena.



FOR PARTICULARS CALL ON

L. W. DENNIS, General Agent, 242 North Main St., Baker Block, or J. DeBARTH SHORB, Pres't San Gabriel Wine Co. P. O. address, San Gabriel, Cal.**J. M. TIERNAN, Local Agent, Shorb's Station. P. O. address, Alhambra, California.****BREAD AND BREAD-MAKING.****Flours, Historical and Chemical.****About the Study of Life.**

The history of bread and bread-making is a rather difficult subject to unravel and follow back with any degree of accuracy, but it would be almost impossible to do so. Bread, in some form, has been the chief article of food for man from the earliest ages, and although that of eons times would probably be eaten unchanged, there is no doubt that our ancestors ate it with as much relish as we do the finer wheat bread that modern science can make.

Many have been the sources of flour among the different nations of the earth. Our flour has been for centuries the favorite of the Scotchmen, while in our Southern States corn meal is more extensively used than any other kind. Each flour has its own distinctive action on the human system. It is said that that from oats produces a kind of starch when used constantly.

At present when the term flour is used without determining adjective it is generally supposed to mean that obtained from wheat, and as wheat flour is the kind now most largely used, we will confine ourselves to it in this chapter. Now 200 parts of flour may be used approximately to consist of 65 parts of starch, 18 of gluten, 30 of soluble salts and sugar and 7 of fat and phosphates. The large amount of gluten is the chief characteristic of wheat flour.

It is owing to this characteristic that the baker is able to make the flour into the doughy mass which uses up so much of his strength in kneading. When made from the other constituents, which is accomplished by simply washing with water some flour confined in a muslin bag. Gluten is a grayish-white, sticky, elastic mass, and when freshly prepared can be stretched and will fly back again in much the same manner as indigo.

The starch, to the presence of which the milky appearance of the water used in the above operation is due, when dried to its very much like ordinary laundry or potato starch in the mouth, eye, but when viewed through the microscope at differences are observed.

As the starch from each particular source has its own characteristic appearance under the microscope, this one of the ways in which the adulteration of flour may be detected. The sugar occurring in flour is mainly the kind known as grape sugar, which chemists represent by the formula C₆H₁₂O₆, meaning that every one part of sugar is made up of 6 parts of carbon (carbon), 12 parts of hydrogen (the main part of illuminating gas) and six parts of oxygen (one of the constituents of air). The sweetening power of this variety of sugar is much less than that of cane or ordinary table sugar. Grape sugar is manufactured very extensively for use in making beer, etc., and is then known by the name of glucose, about the use of which we hear so much. The glue, casein and soluble salts go to make up the bodies when the bread is eaten.

If the flour is simply mixed up with salts and water and then baked, the result would be a heavy, soggy kind of bread, too moist for unbroken bread. After bread had been cut into slices of food for certain, they began to look around when they could not find something to make the bread lighter and more digesting. A substance was finally discovered to which the name leaven or

CAPITAL AND LABOR.**A Millionaire's Opinion on Political Economy.**

Pierre Lorillard contributes a short but very significant article to the December *North American Review*, touching the "burning question" of peasant political economy. He says, for one thing, "I believe in limited, practical socialism; that oceans, rivers, canals, railways, postal and telegraphic systems should be owned by the National Government for the use of all, at as low a toll as will provide for their proper maintenance; that is, for the use of labor in both its forms—industry and capital. Rights of private property should be respected. A man's earnings, whether by ability, luck or wit, should be his entirely and without restraint during his life. These should be no income tax, which only offers a premium on fraud, and opposes the energy of both labor and capital. A heavy tax should be imposed on the excess of say 10 per cent on all incomes in excess of \$200,000."

This heavy tax, however, should not oppress so much property, and should not be imposed by the dead, who was induced to the protection of the government which enabled him to accumulate his wealth. This heavy tax, leading to distribution through division of estates, could be fairly collected. It would give handsome returns to the State, and cause a considerable reduction of taxes. It would render the protection of immense fortunes in a few families impossible, and would thus obviate that great impending danger, the concentration of wealth in single families, which wrecked the Roman Empire." Mr. Lorillard's article shows that, like many other able men—the "economists" and "theorists"—he has been earnestly considering the "ugly of the times." He closes his paper thus: "I trust that these few words will be of some service to my fellow-workers, Labor and Capital. I wish to see these work hard in hand for that great end, the improvement and enlightenment of the industrious humanity now closing our nineteenth century."

Carlyle's Bad Luck is a Bicentenary.

Mr. Carlyle wrote many letters when a young man, and a large number of these are in the possession of his widow, Mrs. Alexander Carlyle. It was at her desire that Mr. Norton prepared the volume of selections from them. Carlyle's chief correspondents in his youth were the members of his father's family and three college friends, two of whom became schoolmasters and one a physician. He also corresponded with Miss Welsh from their first acquaintance in 1821, until their marriage, in 1826. Carlyle left those cordial letters in a pocket-book on which was written: "My secret command now is, burn them, if ever found. Let no third party read them; let not printing of them, or any part of them, be ever thought of by those who love me." Mr. Froude not only violated this injunction, but omitted the parts of the letters most creditable to Carlyle. The latter also said in his will: "Express biography of me had really, rather that others should do it." The unfortunate result is that of all men, Carlyle has the most blantly expensed biography in cold print.

Ask your Druggist the Irish Nag Flower.

Parties Wishing Something Fine in the Carriage or Buggy Line

WILL FIND THE MOST ELABORATE DISPLAY OF VEHICLES EVER EXHIBITED IN CALIFORNIA, NOT EXCEPTING THE immense repositories of San Francisco. We have now on hand a full line of OPEN AND TOP BUGGIES consisting of all the LATEST STYLES, from a 300-pound top buggy down to a top buggy that weighs only 180 pounds. We have also MINIATURE OR PONY PHETONS, TWO-SEATED CARRIAGES AND PONY CAR US.

IN THE LARGE CARRIAGE LINE WE HAVE

Six-Passenger Gladstone,

Division-Front Rockaways,

Willington Cabriolets,

Russian Cabriolets,

Dupont Cabriolets,

Imperial Cabriolets,

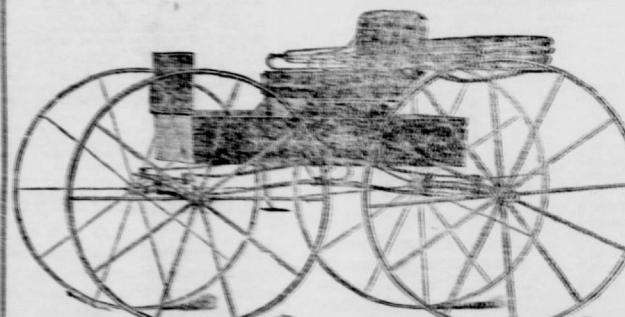
Extension-Top Carryalls,

Canopy-Top Lawrence Suites,

RUSSIAN CANOPY SUITES, EXTENSION-TOP MIKADO SUITES, EXQUISITE CANOPY CARRIAGES, and these goods are the very latest styles and are strictly A GRADE in every respect and are built by the eminent firm of E. & H. BARBOCK & CO., OF AMESBURY, MASS. We now occupy both the Old Armory Hall and large store underneath.

J. F. Davis & Son Carriage Repository,

101-102 NORTH LOS ANGELES STREET, CORNER LOS ANGELES AND BREAUX STREETS.

PACIFIC WAGON COMPANY!

J. R. McMANIS, Manager, 25 Aliso Street.

WESTERN UNION
Telegraph Company.

Main Office, 171-2, North Main St.

Open for reception of business from 7:30 a. m. to midnight, daily including Sundays.

Branch Offices

No. 233 North Main Street, near St. Elmo Hotel, Pasadena Hotel.
An office has been established in East Los Angeles at No. off Downey Avenue, corner Bellman Street.

First National Bank
OF LOS ANGELES.

Capital Stock \$100,000
Surplus \$100,000President E. B. Spence
J. M. Elliott, CashierDIRECTORS: J. H. Glavin, H. Marion
W. G. Grant, E. B. SpenceSTOCKHOLDERS: E. B. Spence, President
J. H. Glavin, Vice President
H. Marion, SecretaryE. B. Spence, Vice President
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J. H. Glavin, Secretary

THE ARAB AND HIS HORSE.
The Son of the Desert Treats His Fleet-Footed Companion.

The majority of Arab horse-owners prefer to keep horses—in their opinion "a mare that produces a mare is a fountain of riches." In times of battle horses can be easier kept quiet than horses, and that, to the dwellers in the desert, is another recommendation.

Stallions, indeed, are very rare; only the mightiest chiefs can afford to keep them as the stallion must have many servants to look after him, so that it is not unusual for a horse to become lost. When an Arab mare drops her foal a mighty commotion is made, in the belief that the animal will never afterward be frightened at hearing a noise of any kind. Then (after the dust has ceased) there never fails to be enacted a little ceremony. The foal is transferred from the arms of the Arab who carried it in his arms during the disturbance, to the master of the tent, who, placing the right wing of the mare in the mouth of the infant one, exclaims in a loud voice: "May Allah bless and preserve it and send us good fortune in abundance, with health to enjoy it." All present join in making a suitable response, usually ending with, "Let us all bless Allah, who has sent to the family another child." Great attention continues to be bestowed upon the foal during the first seven months of its life. It is not only taught to suck its mother, but is also taught how to drink the milk of the camel, and the ewe, so that it may learn to do without its mother, which has to resume work as speedily as may be. In the event of either ever becoming scarce, or of the water supply running short, the horse is able—having been well taught—to take "potluck." When the foal has attained the age of about 225 days it is finally weaned and severed from the companionship of its mother, on which occasion some other little ceremonial of a simple kind is indulged in—the women of the tent assemble and demand the animal. "Give it unto us," they say, "it has no other mother; it has become an orphan which we shall tend and feed and Allah will bless us." The foal is then given up and the women are as good as their word; they feed it with milk and dates, giving it also pieces of their bread. It is doubtless their tender treatment which renders the animal so docile—so docile that it can be easily handled by the merest child. Its education proceeds apace; each foal is, so to say, married to a child, who rides him, who searches for grass or water. The child is fearless and the boy teaches the horse to do no evil; the boy then becomes a clever horseman, while the horse grows all that can be wished. The colt is left in charge of the child till it is eighteen or twenty months old, when its "breaking in" begins.

The training of the colt is begun by being shackled by clops; and persons who have seen this mode of breaking think it a really admirable system. The clops prevent the animal from entangling itself in the halter or from getting into the manger, or from lying below it and from a multitude of bad habits which are incidental to other modes of training. Not until it is over two years old is the colt ever saddled or bridled, and then the utmost care is taken not to fatigue the animal; as a preliminary to the mounting of a full-grown rider, they are frequently led up and down with a pack-saddle on their backs and a bit in their mouths, which is covered with undressed wool. At length the man mounts the colt in order to complete its education. Before it has only been allowed to carry a child on its back, and now it is made to feel the power of a master hand—the great object in view being to accustom the animal to ungrudging obedience. At first the colt gets a light work and is ridden without spurs, and but little force is used. His owner canters him around among his belongings, using (as seldom as he possibly can) a light cane, just to remind the horse that he has a master. Immense pains are taken not to sour or harass the animal, but to train him in the way he will have to go; he is always addressed in a gentle voice, and no opposition is experienced. One bit of business it is deemed of the utmost importance he should be taught from the beginning of his training, and that is to stand still while his rider is dismounting, and not to stir after he has dismounted. The value of such training was seen when an Arab rider was shot and fell from his horse—it stood still till it was remounted. The training of these animals is so complete that any person might ride one of them to market, pass the bride over the horse's neck, let it fall to the ground, then placing a brick or stone upon it go away on business, remain absent for as long as two and coming back in the certainty of finding his colt where he had left it. In case of course, in the exercise of patience and painstaking, that such results are insured; but then, what will an Arab not do for his steed? As one of their proverbs says, "The horseman makes the wife." The best results are, as rule, the fruits of the kind training described; in a bivouac the rider sleeps beside his horse, his head pillow'd on his shoulder. Horses, like men and women, differ in their temper and dispositions and some are met with of such a fiery disposition that they can not be broken by gentle means. For such as these, provision of an austere kind is made, the rider in such a case chastising his horse by means of large and sharp spurs, with which he inflicts severe wounds upon its belly and flanks.

From their earliest years Arab horses are fed with much care and discrimination, their food being in accordance with their age, temperament and work. A horse has been stated to be the fastest to drink the milk of the camel, and the ewe. A colt is greatly approved of, because owners of the horses think that it is good for the health of the animal and its strength without stinting it. Camel's milk is also said to be imbued with the power of imparting speed of limb to those who drink it, whether man or horse. Another point connected with the feed of a horse in the desert ought to be studied by trainers at home, that is, that the animal should be made to eat barley. "Had I not seen the mare produce the foal I should have said it was the barley," is an Arab saying. Another saying is, "When you purchase a horse feed him with barley till you know the measure of his stomach—a good horseman ought to know the measure of barley suited to his horse as exactly as the measure of powder suited to his gun."

I have now, perhaps, said enough to show the love of the Arab for his steed and the care that is taken to render the animal of value, and his value being assured, care for the horse is indicated. "When you dismount, think of your horse before you think of yourself; it is he who has carried you and is to carry you again; the most excellent sentiment, which should be printed and pasted upon the back of every stable door. Another Arab saying about the horse which merits attention is, "Run not your steed in the teeth of a strong wind if you desire to keep him in good health." One more sentiment should be kept in mind. "The grave of a horseman is always open; when, therefore, a man mounts his steed he ought to say, 'In the name of Allah.'

Breeding should not begin till the mare is over 4 years of age and stallions should not be brought into use till they have seen 6 years—these are thought by Arabs to be good arrangements and are the fruits of knowledge acquired by per-

FIG CULTURE.

What Kind of Fig Trees to Plant and Where to Plant Them.

All experienced fruit-growers recognize the importance of securing the right variety of all kinds of fruit. In this

age of sharp competition it is imperative that as few mistakes be made as possible.

It is also necessary for success that the climate of the locality to be planted is suitable.

Experience has shown us that the common black fig of California will grow and produce an abundant crop in almost every part of this State, and many, reasoning from this, believe that all kinds will do equally as well. This is a great mistake. The more tender varieties of white figs will grow freely in the south, especially in Los Angeles, will not succeed except where the nights, as well as the days, are warm, and where there is moisture enough in the soil to produce good trees. Such places are to be found in the foothills of the Sierra Nevada, especially on the margin of the rivers, where the soil is deep, rich and moist; in the warm valleys of the Upper Sacramento and San Joaquin, in Vaca Valley and in many other warm localities. In a large portion of San Joaquin and Sacramento counties the nights are too cold, and, except in sheltered places, they will not mature their fruit. The same will be the case in all counties under the same climatic influences. As it is very expensive to plant and take care of an orchard until it becomes a paying investment, these two requisites (locality and variety) must be carefully considered.

Having settled the question of locality, the next thing to be determined is the right variety. A critical examination of the samples of dried figs exhibited at the fairs in both Northern and Southern California will convince any one that the right kind has been cultivated, and that no approach to the fig of commerce—the Smyrna fig—in appearance or flavor, has been made. Some five years ago the San Francisco Bulletin Company and some other parties imported directly from Smyrna a few thousand cuttings of the fig of commerce.

The Bulletin Company distributed their cuttings to subscribers. The balance, falling into the hands of nurserymen, have been propagated largely and also widely disseminated. These trees are in the orchards of many of the principal fruit growers of this State. As cuttings only were imported, the trees from them have not had time to develop.

A few figs, however, were matured during the past season (1886), which have satisfied their owners that they have the true variety, as they have the characteristic of the genuine Smyrna fig.

The experience with this fig so far proves that it is one of the most difficult to fruit in any that have been tried, many of the varieties failing

from imperfect fertilization. In the hills of Aiden, Asia Minor, artificial impregnation is practiced, showing that even there it possesses the same peculiar qualities.

It is not the design of this article to discuss the fertilization of the fig, either by capricious or otherwise, but only to say that when the trees have been cultivated long enough to establish the fact that they are a success, the enterprise of our people will soon find the secret of fertilization. It is not necessary to state that these trees are for sale in this State. The catalogues of our principal nurserymen show that they are in good stock.

Another variety of fig which is commanding the attention of planters this season is the so-called White Adriatic. It is not a new introduction, as many suppose, but has been long in the State. Trees of this variety are growing at Knight's Ferry, Stanislaus county, that were planted eighteen or twenty years ago. The fruit has not been properly cured and introduced until lately, but this season some very fine figs have been put on the market, being much the best article that has been produced in this State. It is a strong growing, hardy, and will bear a crop where most of the other kinds will not, but can never rival the imported Smyrna fruit. It should be recalled that Knight's Ferry is one of the choice localities in the warm belt, where the orange thrives and the fig grows to perfection.

These two kinds are the only white figs whose size and quality recommend them to the planter. The next in order claiming attention as a dried fig is the common black variety, or California fig. It has many qualities that recommend it; it is hardy, growing in almost any part of the State and bearing abundant crops. When properly cured it is delicious and in the opinion of many equal to the imported Smyrna. Its color alone prevents it from being a favorite in the market, and still with an inferior price, its universal productiveness renders it popular, choice, coffee.

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